OYAMA A VICTOR

Kuropatkin Is Defeated, But Tries to Save His Army.

Tokio, March 9, 8 a. m.-It is officially announced that the Russians

have been driven into Mookden from the south and west and a big Japanese army on the north bars his retreat to

Tie pass. London, March 9 .- The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent says that General Kuropatkin received considerable enforcements a few days ago and that it is hoped these fresh troops will stave off a crushing defeat and enable his retreating army to remove stores and guns.

St. Petersburg, March 9, 3 a. m.— The battle of Mookden has resulted in a Russian defeat. Field Marshal Oyama has once more proven himself one of the greatest masters of offensive strategy since Napoleon, while General Kuropatkin is now engaged trouble in such cases. in endeavoring to defend his title as a master of successful retreats and train, safely to Tie Pass, where a position was long ago prepared with

this contingency in view. commander in chief is much more dif- dealers say. The restricted demand at Liao-Yang, since now he is threat- to place orders, fearing they might be ened on both flanks, his left wing be- caught when the law went into effect ing entangled in a mountainous region and lose their stock was about offfar from the railroad. Nevertheless set by orders from dealers that antici- Chicago, March 10.—Man may live realized their mistake. degree of confidence in General Ku- arette smokers desiring to lay in a cording to Dr. Lyman B. Sperry, of tricate his army and avoid a Russian begin buying outside the state as soon lief in an address delivered before the sedan. Besides his skill in rear guard as the law become effective. Let- Young Men's Christian Association of action, they base their hopes on the ters have been received by jobbers Chicago. "After a third of a century physical condition of the Japanese over the State stating that the com- of scientific study, such is my concluceded to be the greatest marchers in diana legislature had passed a law tive forces which bring about the the world, are well-nigh exhausted prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and present low average of longevity are by their strenuous endeavors of the cigarette paper." The letter said that manifold, but I believe it is possible last fortnight.

Hunters are Excited.

The hunters of this section are very much excited just now over the fact that the new duck law will go into force just about the time hunting becomes good. This would not worry the person who is not on the inside, but the fact is that before a person can bag a bird, he must first get his license. This license must contain a full description of the person who holds it must tell how he cuts his hair what kind of a moustache or whiskers he wears in fact must give a minute discription of himself. And that is not all. He must have his photograph attached to the license and it must fit the description. If the picture and the make up of the man should differ, he would be liable to arrest and a lot of trouble. And all this preparing will have to be done while the ducks are flying overhead This is enough to drive a hunter stark crazy.-Culver Citizen.

Pig Gas Well Near Kokomo.

Kokomo, Ind., March 9.-A local oil company that has been sinking tax. experimental wells in this county drilled in one yesterday at Oakford that was a surprise. Instead of penetrating a pocket of oil the drill opened up the strongest gas well that has been developed in local territory in fifteen years. The gas bearing rock had been penetrated but a few feet when a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch was disclosed. The hole was as dry as a powder horn and the company at once drew the tools and capped the well. near a pipeline leading to this city and the intention of the company is to sell the well and apply the proceeds to further prospecting for oil in Howard shall be paid on the next succeeding 18.

Liquor Packages Doomed. Topeka, Kan., March 9.-The Kans

as legislature has passed a law pro oiting express companies from delivering packages of liquor to any other person than the consignee. This will remove one of the most common violations of the prohibitory law. It long has been the custom of the wholesale liquor dealers in Kansas City to send liquor into Kansas addressed with fictitious names. These packages would be left in the care of the express agent. Any person in the town wanting liquor could go to the express man, sign for one of the packages, pay the express charges and pay for the liquor on the C. O. D. plan, and it was his.

No Emergency Clause Attached.

The statement that the anti-cigarette bill became a law when Governor Hanly signed it is not correct, as there when the laws are published, which will be about May 15th or June 1st. the law will go into effect. This will give the dealers plenty of opportunity to dispose of their stock on hand before they are restricted in the sale of the coffin nails." One noticeable fact is that the law does not restrict people from smoking cigarettes. but dealers are prohibited from selling cigarettes or cigarette papers and also from giving them away or in any other way disposing of them.

Russo-Japanese War.

Czar calls a war council and Europe expects that the first steps toward peace will be taken today. On account of the internal situation it is not be lieved that a new Russian army can be mobilized and that an effort to call

New Marriage Law.

The governor has signed the Boyd marriage bill. The bill provides that applicants for marriage license shall furnish complete statistics as to them- He was Formerly a Plymouth Editor. selves and their parents, filling out blanks that shall be furnished by he state board of health.

Licenses will not be issued to imbeciles, epileptics, or persons of unbeen permanently removed.

Cigarette.

Since the anti-cigarette bill was Russian military men express a fair pated an unusual demand from cig- happily and usefully for 150 years, asropatkin's ability once more to ex- stock for their own use, rather than Dberlin, O., who expressed this besoldiers, who, though they are con- pany "had been informed that the In- sion," said Dr. Sperry. "The destruc- Shaw, Iowa. the company would buy all stocks of to enjoy good health and activity up cigarettes in the hands of dealers to a century and a half by a prope when the law went into effect; re-funding the net cost price for all ities and the exercise of this knowlstock in merchantable condition. The edge.' company says it has been informed Dr. Sperry's topic was "The Science that the law will be effective about of Living," his main object being to June 1. when copies of the printed point out the influences which retard law will have been distributed. The longevity with stress on the theory order includes all of the cigarettes that immorality has a direct bearing manufactured by the American To- on the physical being. hacco Company, Schnaisi Bros., and Monopal Tobacco Works.

Dog Law Should Be Enforced.

The last dog law provides that a township trustee fails to enforce the collection of any dog tax he shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$20. Sheep raisers length and his scathing treatment of and other owners of live stock who drink, tobacco and opium was said to areannoyed by dogs, are insisting that the provisions of the dog law with victims. shall be strictly enforced. And since every person keeping or harboring a dog who fails to pay the tax thereon is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$20, it would seem that the law does not the Washington School Auditorium, intend that any guilty dog or dog owner shall escape paying his dog

"Three Days Grace" Custom on Commercial Paper Dead.

The time honored custom of "three days' grace" on commercial paper is done away with in Senator Roemler's bill relating to the maturity of negotiable instruments, which has been signed by the governor.

A provision of the bill dcclares that all negotiable instruments must be paid at the time fixed therein. The bill provides that if the day the instrument matures chances to be Sunday or a legal holiday the instrument 17.

Instruments falling due on Saturday are to be paid on the next business day except in cases where the in- musical and literary program for the strument is payable on demand. This benefit of the Athletic Association. at the option of the holder may be

day is not a holiday.

A further provision of the bill says banks, trust companies and deposit hearing one of the finest musicales

county, voted a subsidy of \$7,000 to the proposed Huntington, Columbia City and Northwestern railroad com. 24, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock in the Audipany on Friday at a special election torium of the Washington school.
held in that township. The election Admission 15 cents at the do was carried in favor of the railroad by Those securing tickets in advance may a majority of 98 votes. The company do so at 15 cnts eac or 2 for 25 cents. proposes to build an electric line from Come. Huntington to Goshen, passing through Columbia · City, North Webster and Syracuse.

Another election will be held in Turkey Creek township on Tuesday, March 14, for the purpose of voting a subsidy of \$10,000 to the proposed

Named Game Commissioner. South Bend Times: James W. Jester, of 1907 South Michigan street, has been appointed deputy game com-missioner of fisheries and game for the counties of the entire state. He assumed his duties March 2, at which time he received his papers from Z. T. Sweeney, commissioner of fisheries

Plymouth Band will Give Concert.
The city band is preparing to give The city band is preparing to give fresh troops to the colors will result in renewed disorders.

Russian troops arriving at Tie Pass are hurriedly preparing fortifications to crrespondent with Rennenkamoff's army says the troops wept when they arm says the troops arriving at Tie Pass and will put forth their best efforts to make the entertainment a success.

The city band is preparing to give and for the water of white lillies, carnations, sweet peas and ferns, with the letters P. F. D. Secure his release. His attorney, John M. VanFleet, appeared before Judge F. E. Baker, armed with a physical contract to furnish coal for the water and ferns, with the letters P. F. D. Secure his release. His attorney, John M. VanFleet, appeared before Judge F. E. Baker, armed with a physical contract to furnish coal for the water and ferns, with the letters P. F. D. Secure his release. His attorney, John M. VanFleet, appeared before Judge F. E. Baker, armed with a physical contract to furnish coal for the water and ferns, with the letters P. F. D. Secure his release. His attorney, John M. VanFleet, appeared before Judge F. E. Baker, armed with a physical contract to furnish coal for the water and ferns, with the letters P. F. D. Secure his release. His attorney, John M. VanFleet, appeared before Judge F. H. KUHN, C. F. D. Committee.

DEATH OF HENRY A. PEED.

Henry A. Peed, formerly of the sound mind. Those suffering from South Bend Times, before that of the incurable or transmissible diseases Plymouth Democrat, where he was began retreating yesterday morning. will be barred from marriage. No editor for a short time; later editor The Japanese armies are pursuing them.

Tokio, March 8.—Advices received here indicate that General Kuropatkin is badly beaten in the bloodiest kin is badly beaten in the bloodiest kin is forces.

Will be barred from marriage. No of the Shoals News, and more recently editor of the Warrensburg, (Mo.) Journal-Democrat, is dead at Warrensburg. The deceased went to South able to show that the cause of his belief to show the lead to show the show the show the lead to show the lead to show the lead to show the show th ray's South Bend Weekly Herald, and oath-bound organization and every When the county clerk refuses to then changing it to the Times, which grant a license to marry, the appli- he conducted as a daily and a weekly The saloons now realize that cants shall, without cost and without until after the election of 1882, when delay, have a hearing before the cir- he and the then Times Printing Company conducting the paper since the False statements for the getting of previous September, changed the same a marriage license will be finable in to a weekly, which it continued up to any sum not exceeding \$500 and a the time of J. B Stoll coming to South similar penalty may be inflicted for Bend in April 1883., to assume the could have been accomplished by all the wrongful marriage of a couple not having a proper license. Should a government printing office employed is made the specific duty of the prosciety similar penalty may be inflicted for the wrongful marriage of a couple not having a proper license. Should a government printing office employed and then a pension examiner under Clerk fail to comply with the law is small the approprietorship. Peed later became a government printing office employed and then a pension examiner under Cleveland. He later drifted back into editorial work, his wife leaving him, against him and he may be fined in any sum a jury may see fit. The prosciety will get a fee of \$20 for his ecutor will get a fee of \$20 for his trouble in such cases.

Bend in April 1883, to assume the the anti-saloon people combined. The office employed and then a pension examiner under Cleveland. He later drifted back into editorial work, his wife leaving him, and the may be fined in any sum a jury may see fit. The prosciety will get a fee of \$20 for his cut of line again. Gradually, one by one, members of the exchange who one, members of the exchange and one the exchange who one, members of the exchange who one, memb bring off his army, with its immense Preparing for Vacation of Indiana member of the legislature, being a and forever. There will never be a coming to Plymouth; had a wide In- place favorable saloon legislation diana acquaintance; was a man of above all other issues. The problem before the Russian the demand for cigarettes, wholesale and very genial in his intercourse with aid of the prohibition party organized ficult than the one he met successfully from retail dealers who were afraid in the local field.

The restricted demand men. As an editor he failed signally affairs unpleasant to say the least, and They are elected to office by the peo-

May Live to be A Hundred and Fifty.

Climatic conditions, according to Dr. Sperry have been reduced to statistics, proving beyond doubt that both torrid and frigid atmosphere tend to shorten existence. All the longevity worth mentioning, it was claimed, existed in the temperate zone.

In relation to the destructive force of evil habits Dr. Sperry spoke at be derived from personal association

High School Entertainment. An entertainment for the benefit o the Plymouth High School A. A., a Friday, March 24, 1905.

PROGRAM. P. H. S. Orchestra. Recitation, Eva Wickier. Solo, Howard Wilson. P. H. S. Band. Reading, Olive Belden

Piano Solo, E. Pesch. Solo, Stella Reynolds. Reading, Paul Singrey. Violin Solo, Fred Kunn.

Paper, Ethel Yockey. Solo, Hazel Neff. Orchestra. Reading, Miss Robinson. Solo, Weck Harris.

Duet, Neff and Wilson.

Quartette. High School band. The P. H. S. will render on Friday evening, March 24, 1905, an excellent

The musical talent of the Plymouth presented for payment before Satur- High School is recognized in this day noon in the event the entire community, but we want you to come and b satisfied as to its merits. Elocutionists of note will talk to that in cities of more than 35,000 pop- you in a manner that will be pleasing ulation Saturday, after 12 o'clock noon to, and appreciated by you. Avail shall be considered a half-holiday for yourself of this one opportunity of

We cordially invite our rural teachers and fellow students to come and Tippecanoe wants It.

be inspired by the mellow strains of the proficient orchestra and the thun-Admission 15 cents at the door.

> A Bremen Case. August Beehler, of Bremen, was araigned before Justice Young Tuesday forenoon on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. A number of Bremen people were present and a sensational trial was expected but the state withdrew the last clause of the charge and Beehler entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assault and battery and was fined \$5.00 and costs. amounting to \$21.50. Those who expect to hear something smutty were

There was a short session of the city council Monday evening. The usual allowances were made. Further time was allowed for the examination of sewers in the east part of town. Linkenhelt & Co., were awarded the

The Baby Saloon League.

PLYMOUTH INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16 1905.

"Our Standard," the organ of the state liquor league, is terribly worked the past legislature which it says has "hurled another boulder at the pros-trate saloon keeper." It abuses Governor Hanly and says the Republican party is short of executive timber. But the real facts are that Governor Hanly is displaying executive ability which has paralyzed the Indiana Liquor League.

member was sworn to vote for saloon

The saloons now realize that they made a great mistake in attempting to make all other issues, state and national, subservient to saloon inter-

teacher in the city schools. Peed was they take their medicine without kicka veteran of the rebellion, was once a ing and abolish the saloon league now senator from Martin county before time when the people of Indiana will

and very genial in his intercourse with aid of the prohibition party, organized but they hav

The Cabinet.

Secretary of State-John Hay, Disrict of Columbia.

Secretary of the treasury-Leslie M Secretary of war-William H. Taft,

Attorney General-William Moody, Massachusetts. Postmaster General-George

Cortelyou, New York. Secretary of the navy-Paul Morton Secretary of the interior-Ethan A

Hitchcock, Missouri. Secretary of agriculture-James Wilson, Iowa.

Secretary of commerce and labor-

Victor H. Metcalf, California.

ing American farmer to grow rich. ident will have to find next year for victory. another capable man for an import-

commerce and labor by President fought a general battle. That rec-Roosevelt, but resigned in order to ord is a blot amounting almost to dis-shouting incoherently. When farmers take charge of the Republican presi- grace. Immensely strong fortificadential campaign. The president has tions were built south of Mookden, a high idea of his ability to fill almost but the Japanese general marched any position satisfactorily and hence around them on both flanks and forchas given him another cabinet office. ed a series of battles in the open identify him and he was known as Mr. Moody has also filled two. Pres- country, the result of which was that the "wild man of Warsaw" when adident Roosevelt first made him sec- the massive works and their heavy mission to a hospital was obtained for retary of the navy and then trans- guns had to be abandoned. The Jap- him. Weeks later he recovered suffiferred him to the attorney general- anese commander has been the master ciently to say he had lived in Dunkirk

Burglars at Burr Oak.

weele saloon at Burr Oak, Sunday almost certain in any case, unless recovered menta night, blew open the safe, got, it is re- Japan had become financially exhaust- hands and feet. ported, over \$300 in cash. They es-caped with a horse and buggy stolen from the barn of Calvin Marsh, near cy, may be called a foregone concluthe saloon, and so far there is no clew sion.

Later reports say that three men men were seen leaving Burr Oak in in a buggy about three o'clock in the morning. They answere the descrip tion of the strangers who were seen in town Sunday, and are supposed to be Darrow case, will probably do the Ira Zumbaugh. It therefore becomes

Electric Sign for New Store.

Ferdinand Eich has just completed a new electric sign for Ball & Co. It is eleven feet long and two feet wide and contains 140 two candle power amps. Over the words "Ball & Co. It is the first electric sign in this city and will no doubt attract considerable attention.

Beautiful Floral Pieces.

Two of the finest floral pieces ever seen in Plymouth were secured from Chicago by the K. O. T. M lodge and the Plymouth Fire Department for the late Ira Zumbaugh.

One is an emblem of the Maccabee lodge, of which he was a member, made of white lilies,, carnations, sweet allsysum, violets and ferns, with the inscription K. O. T. M. in the center. The other is a beautiful ladder made

MORE TROUBLE IS BREWING

That the so-called Commercial He regarded his business as a Credit exchange which has been play- means of making a living instead of tary academy won the interacademic ing a high-handed game among the a life. merchants of South Bend, Michigan He lost his early friends by neglect urday evening, by an unanimous de-City, Laporte, Plymouth, Niles, Ham- and had no time to cultivate new cision of the judges. The question mond and other places for the past ones.

two years is traveling a "rocky road,"

He made life a grind out of which That the cities of the United States "up the flume," there seems to be instruction.
every indication. Troubles have been Society bored him, children bored affirmatie side. Thejudges were Prof. troubles have been "ghosts" that known languages to him. would not down, although the high He never learned to enjoy himself ker, counsellor-at-law, and Mr. Smith cock-a-lorums at the South Bend end as he went along, but was always N. Stevens, president of the school of the deal, aided by some of the postponing his happiness. members and to club some of them dered his capacity to enjoy., olution in many of the exchanges own interests, never occurred to him. ation of their arguments. Even in the local exchanges here, some of the brazen, bombastic manipulations of some of those in whose hands was placed a little authority. with the local branch.

n Hammond where the merchants moral support. have become tired and disgusted with

and which it is allowed, it conveniently overwhelming odds. forgot.-Michigan City News.

Compared as Fighters.

That the Japanese have outfought the Russians in the war in the East There is but one change in the pres- is a fact that can not be denied. The ident's cabinet, and it was announced Japanese rank and file, inspired by semi-officially some weeks ago that patriotism and a conviction that only determined to make his fight after he it was to be made. Mr. Wynne ceases war could end the threat of foreign had the enemy on the run as it were, to be postmaster general and Mr. encroachment, have been terribly in this sentiment came to him, as it al-Cortelyou succeeds him. Secretary earnest. Radically, they have little Wilson, the veteran of the cabinet, fear of death and prefer it to surren- in the game with a good, strong club. who has been at the head of the agri- der. While they are physically much Springfield (Ohio) Sun. cultural department for eight years, smaller than the Russians, they are remain there for four years more un- healthy, hardy and temperate. In less he should tire of his work of help- point of endurance and simple re- Long Lost Son Found; Insanity Folquirements they are unsurpassed. But Secretaries Hay, Hitchcock, and it is necessary to remember that the Wilson were first appointed by Presi- Russians are cumbrous in movement dent McKinley. All the other mem- and trained merely to be fighting mabers of the cabinet-Shaw, Taft, Mor- chines. The war in the East had no ton, Metcalf and Cortelyou-were se- element of patriotism for them. With lected by President Roosevelt. It is stolid courage, they obeyed their gensald that Secretary Shaw is resolved erals and have made many brave asto leave the treasury department next saults, as well as stubborn retreats, February, when he will have served but their heart was not in the work four full years. In that case the pres- beyond the natural pride in striving

The Russian policy has been too the better army of the two. Russia's Burglars at Burr Oak.

line of supplies. over a single-track condition, to bring the young man home until yesterday. He has fully

Action in Perjury Case.

Laporte, Ind., March 15 .- The comtown Sunday, and are supposed to be the burglars, but no trace of them had been obtained at noon. Deputy Sheriff Head and several others are investigating and it is hoped they will be apprehended.

Darrow case, will probably do the same Friday of this week. The attorneys have had several informal meetings during the past few days and it is thought that an outline of the City of Plymouth has lost a several content of the City of Plymouth has lost a several content. formulated.

> Circuit Court. nost of the time since then has been taken up in hearing motions and setting cases for trial.

The new law does not lengthen or dicial district. It simply reverses the order of the terms. Hereafter the Marshall circuit court will convene in September and will be followed by the shorten the terms of court in this jucourt at Rochester and the same or-der will be preserved throughout the year. This will close the spring term of Circuit court here. of Circuit court here a month earlier than formerly and the Fulton Circuit court will close five weeks later than under the old law.

The Case of Walter Brown. Chicago, Ill., March 14.—On the plea that he is dying of consumption, friends of Walter Brown, convicted of wrecking the Elkhart National bank, of Elkhart, Ind., are seeking to

This Man Failed.

A writer in Success gives the following reasons why a man's life may up over the temperance legislation of In Credit Exchange Affairs at Ham- be a failure, even though he ac- Secures Victory Over Lake Forest cumulate great wealth:

He stuffed his pocketbook, but starved his brain. He never learned to take the drudg-

and to all appearances is about to go he got neither pleasure, profit nor should own and operate their own

brewing for the past year and these him, music and the drum were un- C. O. Davis, principal of the high

over-enthusiasts at the various local When he retired from business he ests. In doing this they did more to exchanges, have put forth "strenuous" found that, in his struggle to get the secure temperance legislation than efforts to hoodwink the rebellious means for enjoyment he had mur- evidently made an exhaustive study of

resentatives to go to— until the owing society, his city or his nation city government. All the speakers uprising has become practically a rev- any duty outside of caring for his cited numerous instances in substanti-

The Prosecuting Attorney.

Prosecuting attorneys are about as have brought about a condition of badly abused as any other set of men. with some of those formerly identified Everybody, except the guilty, wants still in a more or less moist condition a public proecutor to be a Joe Folk, during the period of extremely low The latest revolt in the Credit Ex- but nobody wants to step up and help temperatures early in February. hange affairs has recently broken out a prosecutor out or give him any

People argue that a prosecutor is the South Bend crowd and refuse to elected to run down and prosecute the vitality of any seed corn which be duped and gulled by them any criminals which is all very true, but was not protected from those severe longer. The Hammond Tribune the people forget that a prosecutor, frosts. speaks of the affairs over there as fol- unless he has a strong public sentiment back of him, is helpless. These "The Commercial Credit Exchange same people who clamor for the conafter a stormy career of about six viction of thieves make all sorts of months in Hammond has given up the excuses from serving on a jury, and ghost and is no more. Incidentally evade in every possible way their duty it is said there are a number of unpaid to the community, leaving the prosehills which the exchange incurred cutor to fight it out alone against

Joe Folk could never have convicted the St. Louis boodlers if he had not had a strong public sentiment with him. He had to have brave men to help him run them down and earnest men from whom he could absorb earnestness and pure men from whom he could draw inspiration After he ways comes to prosecutors who start

lows Quarrel.

Logansport, Ind., March 13.-Lee Weaver, who disappeared from his home in Dunkirk several months ago, has returned. His hands and feet were terribly frozen while wandering in the woods about Warsaw in a deranged mental condition.

Weaver is 25 years old. A few days before he disappeared he quarreled with a woman to whom he was greatly attached and brooded over their misunderstanding. Then he disappearnt office.

Mr. Cortelyou was appointed the Port Arthur their powerful fleet finalthat a man answering his description first secretary of the department of ly went to the bottom without having had been found near Warsaw, roamtried to approach him he ran from them and was captured only while

asleep in a snow drift. There was nothing on his person to mission to a hospital was obtained for of his antagonist in strategy and tac- and his description was sent here. His tics, as well as the possessor of much father went to Warsaw after him but was unable, on account of his critical recovered mentally, but may lose his at a meeting of the county commis-

> Resolutions Passed by the Plymouth Fire Department on the Death of Ira Zumbaugh.

WHEREAS, In the ordinary course of human events, and in the provimittee of lawyers, which will le prop-er charges against the attorneys in-inscrutible wisdom all things are or-

of the City of Plymouth has lost a member who was ever ready at the Circuit court convened Monday, but call of duty, and we testify that he of Ananias Baker is spoken with awe always performed the service to which and reverence, that it was in Loganshe was assigned, being ever in the front ranks where true men were most needed.

We therefore acknowledege our

olutions be given to the family of our deceased Comrade, with the assurance that we as a Fire Department extend to the afflicted ones all the sympathy of our hearts in this

CULVER WINS DEBATE.

School.

Culver, Ind., Mar. 14,-Culver Milidebate from Lake Forest school Satschool, South Bend, and Samuel Par-

board of Plymouth. The character of the debate was excellent throughout. Both teams had the subject, and the arguments pre-

Test Your Seed Corn.

Some recent germination tests of seed corn from farmers' supplies indicate that there is probably a lot of corn intended for seed which will not germinate, or, at least, has been seriously injured, on account of its having been exposed in out-buildings while

In view of this probability we deem it wise to urge upon farmers the necessity of making thorough tests of

A convenient home tester can be made by taking an old baking pan of large size or a shallow tray made of boards, tightly wrapping around it, at intervals of about an inch and a half, crosswise and lengthwise, a long piece of strong cord or light wire, and illing it with fine, moist soil or sand. The surface of the soil or sand in the tray will thus be marked off into inch and a half squares. The squares may be marked more permanently by fastening the cross wires in the sides and ends of the tray. A tray of this kind two by three feet in size, will be large enough to make an individual ear test of about five bushels of seed ears at one time.

The test will not be complete unless each ear is tested by itself. Take five kernals out of each ear, from different parts, and place them in one of the squares in the tester, pressing them firmly into the soil. The ears of corn should be so arranged i nsingle rows on a shelf, table or floor that the one corresponding in each square in the tester can be easily located. After the tester is filled moisten the soil thoroughly, cover with an old gunny sack to keep the surface from drying and set in a warm place, but not near a stove. The ordinary living room or a place of similar temperature will do perfectly. Keep the soil thoroughly moist. All kernals which do not send out strong root and stem sprouts within FIVE DAYS, under these conditions, should be considered as too weak to properly germinate under ordinary field conditions. If the germination of any lot of kernels is unsatisfactory the ear from which they came should be discarded. About 95 per cent. of the kernels should ger-

ninate strongly within five days. Farmers who wish to do so may have small lots of corn tested by sending samples to the station. Address, Agricultural Experiment

Station, LaFavette, Ind A. T. WIANCKO. Associate Agriculturist.

Auditor of Lake Forced Out.

Some rather unusual scenes transpired in Lake county last week, when sioners Auditor Grimmer was ousted from office. by irtue of his term hav-ing expired. The commissioners appointed Walter L. Allman, of Crown Point, to fill the vacancy lapsing from March 1, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1906 The first date is when, according to law, Grimmer's term of office is up. The second date is when C. O. John-

son, auditor-elect, takes his office. The Grimmer incident has been one of the sensations of the hour. It bade fair to be a nasty fight, for it was going to be a fight, and a fight to the death on the part of Grimmer's enemies.-Valparaiso Vidette.

Baker to Tell Startling Story.

It is being bruited about in Rocheser and other towns where the name and reverence, that it was in Logansport that William Blodgett, a correspondent for the Indianapolis News. secured information from which he wrote the phraseology of which but ill concealed the comic opera aspect in which the Indianapolis scribe regarded the sage of Rochester and his effort to stamp out the cigaret evil in The article, say the friends of Baker, gave opportunity for a Roches-ter paper unfriendly to Baker to at-tack the legislator viciously, anent his partiality to Lake Erie & Western mileage. However that may be, Sunday Ananias Baker gave out that, while all the jeers and insinuations could not alter his purpose, he would

which will create a sensation. "I am still working on some things, said he, "and, in a few days, I may be able to make a statement that will

n a few days disclose some facts